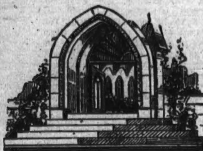


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL., XXXVII, NO., 19.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The fourth Sunday after Easter.
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12 noon.
Altar flowers May 12th, given by Mrs. M. Johnson.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:
11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.
Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

If a woman decides she wants to eat out, you might as well shave at once, because you'll eat out or you don't eat.



Members of Blaimore Lodge No. 15, B.P.O.E., are requested to assemble at the Lodge Hall on Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m. to attend the funeral of the late Bro. Walter James Bartlett.
A.R. Bourne,
Exalted Ruler.

Low Rail Fares for Victoria DAY
Between all Stations in Canada
ONE-WAY FARE
and **ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP**
(Minimum Fare 25c)
GOING:
May 23 to May 26
Returning: Up to Midnight, May 27
Sleeping and parlor car privileges at usual rates.
Full information from any agent.

Canadian Pacific

ONLY A DREAM?

I had a dream the other evening. In it I arose and walked out of my home on a quest or mission. At first I knew not what I was looking for, but as I descended my front steps the answers came. I was going in search of youth; the youth of Blaimore to be exact.

In place of the now familiar neighborhood abodes there stretched before me green pastures gently sloping upward to form a plateau. On this towered a new building. As I gazed aloft there floated down to me the sounds of laughter, the scuffling of busy feet and joyous shouts of many voices. I went forward swiftly and on reaching the building knew I had found my goal. I entered and perceived that this was a new school.

Some of the boys and girls were comfortably seated at spacious desks, writing. They all looked up expectantly as I entered, but sighed deeply and instantly returned with furrowed brows to their tasks. Thwarted, I tipped across the room to another door. As I opened the door and passed into the next room, bedlam engulfed me like a wave.

"There is someone that will help us!" were the shouts on all sides. After gaining a resemblance of order and making a few inquiries I found that these boys and girls were holding a debate. The topic was as to whether a couple formerly residing in Blaimore would be an asset or a defect to the community if they were to return. I gave my knowledge of the subject openly and unflinched by personal feeling, and then departed to let the votes fall where they would.

The next room was a gym. Here too, the youths were clamoring for adult help. It was hard for me to tell whether they were forming a new type of initiation or had been carried away by the reading of so many forms of torture in our news recently. However, on request I sat on the floor. After going through various leg exercises without miraculously missing a knee, I was asked to arise and join in the next phase of contortions. I sped a chair and promptly made use of it. A sprightly young girl went into a generous display of handstands, which convinced me I was no longer youthful.

At that opportune moment a basketball landed into my lap and I was again greeted by shouts. "Throw it to us!" "No throw it to our side!" Some tall shapely boys were using the other side of the gym for basketball. Having no referee, they were not getting any technical value from the game, but having lots of fun and exercise. After clumsily tossing the ball at one of the baskets, I departed, wishing I knew how to referee for them and how to lead the other group in gymnastics; also how to advise the debaters on their problem and most of all to be well enough educated to sit with those students, who were playing their pent to—I know not what.

It was with a heavy heart I wended my way homeward. Just as I left the school I encountered a young couple with skulls, lamenting that winter was over and now they had nothing to do. The were apparently dead because they didn't seem to hear the youths clamoring for leadership in the schools a few feet away.

A little farther on I saw a group of men with guns. Hunting season was not yet open so to pass the time they were solving world affairs by loudly voicing what Mr. Churchill and Mr. King should do, etc. Even our dear departed President Roosevelt entered their useless and idle chatter. They, too, did not or did not choose to hear the clatter of our future leaders and citizens in the building above.

Farther on at the foot of the hill, where the ground was level and the grass long and green, was a man and two women. The man was outling the grass for his rabbits. The women, listening to his crude talk and his

GOLF NEWS

On Sunday, May 19, Fernie Golf Club will host to the local club for the first inter-club match of the year. At least twenty-two ladies and men will make the trip among whom are: Marjorie McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Derome, Mr. and Mrs. F. Teifer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. H. Pinkney, Mrs. A. W. Smith, W. Kerr, R. B. Burman, Haigh Wilson, Becher Wilson, J. MacPhail, H. MacPhail, T. E. Mudman, G. Hutton, Dr. D. H. Gill, Donald Rees and Reg. Jones.

It is expected others may join the party before leaving time on Sunday and these will be welcome and should advise Reg. Jones, captain. A return match will be arranged at a late date.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Around a hundred members of the local fish and game associations turned out last night to their shoot at this range established west of Blaimore.

Jim Turner, in the pits, says that at the start shooting was not so hot, but the nimrods soon began knocking over the pigeons in fine style.

South-paw Hamilton got away to a good start, but was slipping in the final round. Brown and Turner are on even terms. Gardiner was slightly off balance. There were quite a number of new hands on deck and they all done well for the first time out.

There will be another shoot this coming Sunday, at 2 p.m., and anyone wishing to join may do so, bring your own gun. Shells may be bought on the grounds.

Mrs. Richard Price, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Emile, left for Edmonton May 7 enroute to Whitehorse, Y.T., by plane to join her husband who has a position with the Canadian government.

Miss Beatrice Peressin, of Blaimore, and Mr. John Hammer, of Coleman, were united in marriage at St. Anne's church on Saturday morning last. The young couple left on Sunday for Calgary. They will make their home in Coleman.

Throughout the Dominion the organization for the National Clothing Collection which will take place from June 17 to June 29 is rapidly taking shape. Today announcement is made by William M. Birks of Montreal, National Chairman of the Canadian Allied Relief which is again sponsoring the drive for serviceable used clothing of all descriptions for despatch to the distressed people of Europe, of the Provincial Chairmen who will direct the campaign in the respective provinces. As will be seen, in practically every instance, a member of the Provincial government has undertaken the task of heading the organization, and under their leadership it is expected that even greater effort will be put into the collection than was expended last October, when Canadians sent over 12,000,000 pounds of useful garments to Europe.

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, Edmonton, is provincial chairman for Alberta.

smart but valuable remarks. Their laughter was loud but fat, not coming from the heart. One woman, when caught unawares looked disgusted, and her hands seemed restless. They were lovely hands, the fingers seemed made for playing a needle or doing clever things. How many beautiful and useful articles they could be teaching the girls and perhaps some of the boys to make, in the school above. Alas, she too, was dead!

I turned homeward, my feet weighted with lead were hard to move and thus I awoke.

Yes, it is only a dream, yet to me it definitely tips the scales on the side of reality.

ISA EVANS.

"30"

Ye Editor Pages: Following an active life of close to forty years as editor and publisher of this paper, death came to Walter James Bartlett at the local hospital at about 11 a.m. on Wednesday of this week, following an illness that had been gradually sapping his energy for the past few months, although carrying on uncomplainingly until three weeks ago.

Born at Curling, Newfoundland, on May 14, 1880, he grew up in that town, graduating from public and high school and leaving for St. John's, Newfoundland, where he attended the Methodist College.

In his youth he was at one time a purser in one of the Newfoundland boats and later entered the newspaper business when he joined the staff of the "Newfoundland Quarterly."

He came west in 1907, first coming to Coleman where he became associated with T. B. Brandon in the publishing of the Coleman Miner, a weekly paper.

In 1909 he moved to the Blaimore town over the Frank Paper from Mark Drumm and in August, 1910, he bought out the interests of Mr. Brandon. Shortly after he entered into partnership with J. D. S. Barre in the Blaimore Enterprise, having bought the Frank paper to Blaimore. In 1912 he dissolved partnership with Mr. Barre and continued to edit and manage the paper alone.

He housed the plant in the second storey of what is now the Oliva building, having the name "Blaimore Enterprise" boldly inscribed upon a sign hanging over the sidewalk in front of the building.

It was in 1912 that he built his present building and moved his plant into the premises. He has maintained his weekly paper never missing a single issue through good years or through depression.

He was a member of both the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A. He attended many of their annual conventions and was widely known throughout the weekly newspaper world in the Dominion simply as "Barz."

During the past six months his health had started to fail him and he became dependent more and more on the help of his staff and Mrs. Bartlett who combined to get the "Enterprise" on the street each Friday afternoon. Three weeks ago he was forced to take to his bed and his condition became increasingly critical until Wednesday afternoon he was taken to the Blaimore hospital where he passed quietly away two or three hours later.

Fishing was his most ardent sport and there are few streams in this vicinity that he has not cast a line. This sport was denied him during the past few years when rheumatism caused him to refrain from wading the streams.

In his earlier years' association with the community he was called in public affairs, serving on the school board from 1912 to 1920 and on the town council from 1913 to 1920.

The funeral will be held on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. from Grows Nest Undertaking Parlors. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. McKelvey in Central United church with interment in Blaimore Union cemetery. Blaimore Elks Lodge is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Surviving are Mrs. Bartlett, one sister, Mrs. John A. Petrie, Bishop Falls, Newfoundland; Allan G., of Corner Brook, Nfld.; Charles B., of Curling, Nfld. and Robert B., of Detroit.

Last fall Charles Bartlett, of Newfoundland, paid his brother a visit here for two weeks, the visit marking the first time the two brothers had met in many years.

BUTTER RATION UP

The butter ration was increased to 1 1/2 ounces per coupon on May 16, the wartime prices and trade board officials have pointed out. The increased ration follows a reduced ration which has been in effect for several months because of the acute butter shortage. Butter coupon "R3" became valid on Thursday, May 16, and the following Thursday, coupon "R9" becomes valid.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Washburn and her family of children, of Natal BC, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family on Sunday.

Fred Tustian and Arthur Tustian were business visitors to Lethbridge on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Berton and family of small children, of Twin Butte, took up residence here in the east end of town a few days ago.

Jimmie McKay and Johnnie McKay moved into the old Dr. Donald house on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Thibart and Frank Plowman took up residence in the Murphy block on front street the early part of this week. Just now, moving seems to be the order of the day.

After an absence of twenty-one years, Nap Cyr, of Vancouver, was renewing old acquaintance here for a few days this week. In spite of Mr. Cyr's 74 years, he is still a boy and his infectious laugh still rings out as it did in days of yore.

Bud Walls is now employed as caretaker of the airport at Fort Smith. He hopes to move his wife and two children presently to join him in this northern point where he expects to be for some time.

The monthly meeting of the local Alberta Farmer Union was held in the Maesline hall on Thursday night, May 9th. Principal business was making further arrangements toward establishing a cold storage locker plant here and electing Frank Wobker to fill the office of president, which was left vacant by the resignation of Bud Walls who is now employed at the Fort Smith air port.

Mrs. Mollie Milvain, of Calgary, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thain.

A game of baseball, the first of the season to be played on the Cowley sports field took place between the Gulf Oil team, of Pincher Creek, and the Cowley team on Friday evening, May 10th, ending in a score of 15-6 in favor of Cowley. A large crowd of fans were on hand.

George Mowat who was critically injured on Saturday afternoon, May 11th, is now resting in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek. The accident happened when he was driving a tractor on the Cabin Creek road when going down a hill. It is presumed that he lost control of the engine. Mr. Mowat's young son, who was following along behind on horse back, found his father lying on the ground in a state of unconsciousness, alarming neighbors who came to the rescue when the injured man was rushed to hospital where every thing possible is being done for him.

A large congregation was in attendance at the United church on Sunday morning last when special Mother's Day service was conducted by Rev. Mr. W. H. Irwin. The Bellevue junior choir rendered several vocal selections which were enjoyed and much appreciated. Every mother present was presented with a gorgeous tulip by young girls who sang sweetly as they passed in, and out of the pews, delivering the lovely flowers, silent messengers of love and esteem.

Farm overations were held up again for a few days here the early part of this week with rain fall. This added bit of moisture is much appreciated. Ordinarily field crops are looking quite promising.

Bobbie Cochrane, is in the employ of the Gulf Oil company now located in the Pincher Creek district, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochrane.

Mrs. Jack Bundy, accompanied by her three-year-old son, enroute from England to join her husband in Vancouver, stopped over here for a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy.

Mrs. Jack Bundy was met by Mrs. C. Bundy in Medicine Hat. Jack Bundy

DOMINION BSL CONVENTION

Like the first robin in spring Quebec City is agog at the sight of the first batch of Legion Widge caps as the advance reconnaissance parties arrive here to vian the layout for the forthcoming Dominion Convention to be held at the Chateau Frontenac May 19 to May 23.

Preparations for the "veterans' parliament" are being completed and advance scouts for the Associated Screen News and the Canadian Broadcasting Company are expected shortly to make their plans to cover the Convention.

Shopkeepers in this ancient city that has witnessed many historic conventions are preparing special sales for the expected high-spending Legionaires. Even the citizens in very old and narrow Sous le Cap Street are planning to hang out flags and souvenirs; peddlers are stocking up heavily.

Regimental bands are practicing daily and the Plains of Abraham where the Drumhead Service will be held is being prepared. The Royal Rifles of Canada, veterans of Hong Kong are chafing up to be present at the service.

Enroute to the Plains of Abraham the parade will halt when Alex. Walker, Dominion President of the Legion, will lay a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice, and Lt. Gen. Sir Richard Turner, VC, will place a wreath on the South African War Memorial.

In addition, Quebec City is prancing itself to make welcome Viscount Alexander and Viscountess Alexander who will attend the opening ceremony in the Palais Montcalm on May 19. There the Governor General will officially open the convention and later be installed as Grand Patron and presented with a life membership badge.

The convention which is the first since 1938, will be liberally sprinkled with veterans who have been appointed to executive positions. This will be the first time that the concerted voice of the younger veterans' views will be heard in Canada in any great representative strength.

Resolutions covering vital questions such as housing, employment, veterans' preference, Dominion-Provincial relationship and others of vast importance will be thrashed out in the parliament floor. The Federal Government, attaches great value to the thoughts and opinions of these veterans and will have its representatives present to provide information.

Highlight of the convention will be the presence of women veterans on the floor. Numerous women's branches are springing up every month all across Canada.

The Chateau Frontenac is booked to the roof and rooming houses in Quebec will bulge at the seams to take care of the thousand delegates plus their wives who booked accommodation.

From the Yukon to North Sydney and also from Branches and Commands in the United States delegates will arrive shortly. Total Legion membership to date is well over 250,000 with 1,700 units.

COMMUNICATION

In a remarkably firm hand a "youngster" on our subscription list writes as follows:

Penticton, BC.
May 10th, 1946.
Hello Eye Opener!

Enclosed 2 bucks. Today is my birthday. I am 88 years young. Timber as a cat, a wolf's appetite and sleep like a bear.

One apple a day keeps the doctor away, but sauer kraut, onion and garlic keeps the reaper away, savvy? Now laugh.

Walters Henry.
P.S.—You remember me, I was chief engineer at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

served for five years in the armed forces overseas in the late war.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A prefabricated wireless station, with 30,000 pieces weighing 2,500 tons, has been shipped from England to the Far East.

Manufacture of all cake, confectionery and macaroni in the Union of South Africa stopped May 1, due to the wheat shortage.

Costs of metal made from secret light alloys to give greater protection to soldiers have been tested by the British War Office.

Canadian flour mills produced more wheat flour in March than in any month since 1920, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Adolf Hitler's marriage certificate, private will and last political testament are on exhibition at the National Archives in Washington.

A woman at Cliffe, Kent, England, who left a sheet hanging on a clothesline overnight next morning found a £1 (\$4.50) note had taken its place.

Viscount Alexander, Canada's new governor-general, has accepted the position of honorary president of the South Africa veterans of London.

An additional 30,000 girls to join that number already in the Women's Land Army are being sought by the British Ministry of Agriculture, along with 150,000 volunteer harvest workers.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was presented with the Cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor in a simple ceremony at the French embassy in Ottawa by Count Jean de Hauteclocque, French ambassador to Canada.

Thanks Forces

Field Marshal Montgomery Delivers Farewell Message To His Troops

Field Marshal Montgomery to the troops under his command recounted their achievements in fighting in Western Europe and their role in the control of Germany, describing them as "a magnificent team."

Lord Montgomery is relinquishing his command of the British occupation zone in Germany to become Chief of the Imperial General Staff. "When I think back to the day I took over the 21st Army Group in January, 1944, at that time getting ready to start its great adventure, I felt amazed at what has been achieved," Lord Montgomery's message said.

"We crossed the Channel, won a great victory in Normandy, advanced through France, Belgium and Holland and after a winter of bitter fighting with a long line of communication, were rewarded by the unconditional surrender of our enemy. We had at last gained the long-awaited victory."

"A new task then faced us. We had landed in Normandy with an organization known as civil affairs. When we entered Germany this name changed to military government."

"Even that name is now no longer suitable, as the army has recently withdrawn from any function of government."

"With the invaluable help of civilians from England, men and women, we have gradually built up a control commensurate with our country, which, working alongside the Army, Navy and Air Force, has successfully overcome so many of the initial problems and is marching forward with confidence."

"Soldiers, soldiers, airmen, civilians, men and women, we have all been in this business together. I would like to thank each one of you for the support you have given me in my task."

"The great results that have been achieved have been due to the united effort of a magnificent team, of which I think I can be proud to have been a member."

"And so with a sad heart I say good-bye, wishing all of you on your return to England, whether it be now or later, the happy home you deserve."

Crystal Palace

Famous Structure Is To Be Rebuilt With A Half-Mile Front

Plans are announced for a gigantic \$50,000,000 Crystal Palace to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1936.

A building with a half-mile front, containing a 500 foot tower at one end, is planned. There would be accommodations for 250,000 people, including a skating rink with 17,000 seating capacity, a concert hall for 4,000 persons, an amphitheatre for 11,000 and a stadium for 100,000.

There will be indoor swimming pools, two lakes for rowboats, an amusement area, restaurants, a cricket field and gardens in addition to parking space for 5,000 automobiles.

Main buildings are to have three colors, with a main hall 1,000 feet by 400 and a total of 704,000 square feet for exhibition halls.

Architects Herbert Jackson and Reginald Edmunds won a prize of £2,000 (\$8,000) for the plans which were announced by Sir Harry Buckland, general manager.

The Rocky Mountains stretch from the hot deserts of New Mexico and Colorado to the Arctic.

Their wartime job coming to an end, the Canadian Women's Army Corps is being gradually disbanded. Following discharge Pte. Jean McDonald, Ogema, back in civvies after three and a half years in uniform, bids farewell to Sgt. Fay Glover, formerly of Kelvington, now of Regina.

—Canadian Army Photo.

Health
LEAGUE
OF
CANADA
presents
TOPICS
OF
VITAL
INTERESTDENTAL DEFECTS NEED
EARLY CARE

While the specific cause of dental decay has not yet been discovered, there have been revealed certain measures of control which, if universally followed out, would improve the teeth of the human race.

These are—early treatment and dental care, a well-balanced diet including a lessening of sweet and starchy foods, and proper home care of the teeth and gums. Early treatment of dental defects will cut down costs greatly, because the filling of small cavities is insurance against extension of decay and ultimate loss of teeth.

Nutrition is very important. During the growth and development of the teeth, the body must be provided with foods containing sufficient mineral elements to build sound teeth. In this connection it should be noted that the crowns of some of the teeth begin to form before birth. Over-indulgence in sweets and starchy foods raises the incidence of dental decay.

The real foundation of dental health begins with children under school age. Even many two-year-old suffer from dental decay, and it is certain that, as children's teeth are destroyed, just so much wider becomes the field of dental trouble for their future adult population, and the cost of repair has more than doubled. Early treatment of dental defects of a child between the ages of six and 15 years cuts down the cost of that treatment to less than one-third of what it would cost to correct accumulated defects at the age of 15.

Early education in fundamental health rules is important. Recent research revealed that 50 per cent. of two-year-old children, 70 per cent. of three-year-old children and 90 per cent. of five-year-old children suffer from dental decay.

Once decay has occurred, the only cure for it is operative treatment by a dentist. It is too late then to prevent.

That dental health education is a necessity is revealed in a survey in the United States involving up to 2,000,000 persons. It was learned that 20 per cent. of the people receive regular dental treatment, while 22 per cent. could not afford to pay for it, and 58 per cent. who can afford to pay for it but who, through ignorance, carelessness or neglect, were suffering from dental decay and diseased teeth.

The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council stresses that dental disease is one disease which treatment alone cannot overcome. It necessitates a continuous educational program which impresses upon all the necessity of prevention—proper nutrition, oral hygiene, and the early correction of defects.

Science has not yet fully opened the pathway to complete prevention, and the specific cause of dental decay has not yet been discovered, but it is well to remember that the known measures of control can do much to improve our teeth. Sound teeth and a clean mouth, and their relation to a sound, healthy body, should be a matter of public concern.

Hitler thought Sunday was his lucky day for invasion. His attacks on Poland, the Low Countries, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Russia all fell on Sunday.

Found Old Purse

Young girl Makes An Interesting Find In Her Own Back Yard

Eleven-year-old Dolores Fitzgerald of Washington, started for the grocery store to get her mother a loaf of bread and came back with \$4,000 instead. Here's what happened:

In her own backyard she found an old, dilapidated pocketbook. She thought Mom might want to see it, even though some of her seven brothers and sisters urged her to throw it away "cause it's so wet and dirty."

As Mrs. Annette Fitzgerald turned over the purse the contents dropped on the kitchen table—a pair of eyeglasses, gloves, string of beads and \$4,000 in bills in a bag.

Police located the owner, Mrs. Celia Sparrow. Dolores is going to get \$50 for her honesty.

Mrs. Sparrow told police a thief apparently had taken \$1,000 which had been in easy view in the purse, but had overlooked the \$4,000 secreted in the bag, before tossing the purse into the Fitzgerald's back yard.

New Ration Books

Will Likely Be Issued During Week Of September 8.

The first coupons in ration book number six will be good for the purchases of butter, meat, preserves and sugar on September 19, according to information received at the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Last coupons in book number five, now being used for the purchase of rationed food commodities will be valid Sept. 12. According to present plans the new books will be issued during the week of September 9, and it is likely that the program of distribution will follow plans used in other years when representatives of the Consumer Branch were responsible for much of the organization.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

US MODERNS

Wonder where they get this stuff about the transportation problem being so bad. . . I had a stork to myself all the way.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Thought

BY GENE BYRNES

SO YOU'VE GOT AN ANGRY BOY!

YUP!

IT WAS A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT, JIMMIE!

THAT'S THE BUNK!

YOU'VE KNOWN HIM FOR YEARS—WHY ARE YOU STRANGING HIM AT FIRST SIGHT?

I DIDN'T MEAN FIRST SIGHT OF HIM.

I MEANT THE FIRST SIGHT OF HER. UNCLE'S CANDY STORE!

Portrait Sold

Artist Buys Individual Picture Of Winston Churchill For \$35,000

Douglas Chander, the artist who was commissioned by President Roosevelt to paint the Big Three leaders at Yalta, disclosed that Bernard Baruch has bought his individual portrait of Winston Churchill for \$35,000.

The portrait, painted as a study to be incorporated in the larger Yalta canvas, was said to have brought the highest price paid for a portrait by a contemporary artist.

Chander said Baruch bought the picture the day before Churchill left the country to return to England. The former British prime minister, who saw the picture, described it as a "masterpiece."

The artist said Baruch intended presenting the picture to an American museum. Churchill, Chander said, expressed pleasure that it was to remain in the United States.

Chander completed his study of President Roosevelt for the Yalta painting two weeks before the late President's death. This portrait remains in the artist's possession.

He said he hopes to go to Russia, possibly this summer, to paint Generalissimo Stalin. He said Stalin in correspondence with President Truman concerning the Yalta painting had expressed "good will and great interest" but no dates for a sitting as yet have been arranged.

The Yalta painting was re-commissioned by President Truman after Roosevelt's death. The painting when completed is to hang in the national capitol. Chander's home is in Hestherford, Texas.

Stamp Collecting

Has Become Big Business But Is A Pleasant Pastime

Collectors (of stamps) still remember with awe the collection of Philippe le Renetiere von Ferrari, who died in Lausanne in 1917, and whose stamps were sold for something over \$2,000,000. An envelope bearing two stamps sold for nearly \$50,000.

The Taping collection of 100,000 stamps and examples of postal stationery bequeathed to the British Museum was also one of the great collections of all time.

Collecting is big business now, and the United States leads the world in it. But it is still essentially child's play, for the young in spirit if not in years. President Roosevelt in busy wartime spent the last half hour of his day "working" with his stamps, and found in them the relaxation that permitted him to forget affairs of state and finally drop off to sleep.

Perhaps—waiving the expense which threatens to bring you to the verge of bankruptcy—you committed one of your wisest parental acts when you casually started your son down this rambling road and joined him in its vagrant pleasures—New York Times.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

One in every four Canadians is a member of the Canadian Red Cross, Dr. F. W. Routley of Toronto, national commissioner, told a meeting of the society's central council. The society has more than 3,000,000 members, a record enrolment. Wartime contributions to the Canadian Red Cross exceeded \$50,000,000, he stated.

Seventeen different calendars are used in India.

GARDEN
NOTES

Watch For Trouble

In a few days insects or disease, or both, can destroy the work of weeks, and so experts advise all gardeners to be on the lookout for pest damage of any kind and to keep some defensive material on hand. A healthy garden is, of course, the best protection, one that is well cultivated, free from weeds and growing fast. Sometimes a combination of unusually unfavorable weather, hot and full of moisture. This breeds fungus diseases, the kind that rusts hollyhocks and mildews roses and makes black spots on beans. Fine powdered sulphur will check the first two but is not advisable for the beans.

The best guard against that is healthy seed in the first place, then keep out of the bean patch when the vines are damp. Healthy seed will also help to guard against rot in potatoes and other vegetables. For most bugs, a good commercial spray or dust, easily applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken on from a porous bag with the wind things under control. The important thing, agree those who know, is to get the counter measures started as early as possible.

Hot Weather Plantings
Cucumbers, melons and squash can be grown along the row of corn or at the edge of the garden, where space is limited, where they will trail over the fence, path or perhaps the plot of the next-door neighbor. For best results, however, cucumbers, squash and melons should be planted in specially prepared hills. These plants, like hot weather crops, are very much afraid of frost and cold, wet feet. They should not be planted until the soil is really warm.

Hills are simply loose soil built up in mounds 2 or 3 feet across and 6 inches high. They should be worked some well-rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soil, through the dark color of the mulch or well-rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love.

Experts advise planting about five seeds in holes about an inch deep and 6 to 10 inches apart on the little mounds mentioned. Later when plants develop in about two weeks time actually, thin to about three plants to each group. Keep weeds cleared away, watch out for bugs and to encourage early fruiting nip off end of vines when half a dozen melons or a dozen or so squash or cucumbers are on the way.

Keep Them Growing
The real secret of crispness and garden freshness is quick growth. This is especially true of early leafy and root types. Lettuce that has been checked in its growth period, or carrots or young beets, and then start to grow again are almost sure to be tougher or woody than they should be. The reason is simple. Once growth slows down for any reason the roots or leaves start to toughen and dry out, with the result that crispness and tenderness soon disappear. Even if quick growth is resumed again there is liable to be a lowering of the high, fresh quality one has a right to associate with vegetables grown right at the kitchen door.

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

Shortage Of Barite

Canada Has Rich Deposits But Very Little Is Mined

Although Canada has some of the richest barite deposits in the world and uses thousands of tons of the ore every year in the manufacture of paint, paper and textiles, comparatively little is mined here.

Before the war the bulk of Canada's requirements came from Germany and the United States, but today, with Germany out of the picture and the United States hard pressed to meet its own needs, manufacturers are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain supplies. One reason why barite is not mined more extensively in this country, according to mining men, is that Canada has no plants for processing the ore and no barium chemical industry. A secondary reason, they say, is that mining interest in Canada is focused upon the precious metals with the result that the average man knows little or nothing of the importance of commercial ores.

The Heaviest Mail

Most Of Letters Received By U.N. Secretariat Are Bessent

Two thousand communications a week pour into the harassed United Nations secretariat at New York, the letters, cards, telegrams, clippings and pamphlets offering a wide variety of reading matter.

They are filed under three headings: Suggestions, political criticism, eccentricities. Eccentricities mail runs the heaviest.

Most communications are in English or French, but it's not unusual to receive one in Esperanto, the so-called universal language.

Following is the text of one letter: "What is going to happen?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

TUSKS ARE NOT THE MOST COMMON WEAPON OF ELEPHANTS. THEY PREFER TRAMPOLINES, BUNNY SLINGING AND DEATH WITH THEIR FEET.

ANY GOLD LESS THAN 15 KARATS (HALF GOLD) CANNOT BE USED AS CANDIDATE GOLD.

IF YOU BUY A ROUND-TRIP TICKET TO NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, THERE AND STRAIGHT BACK, YOU'VE GOT IT.

YOU'VE GOT IT.

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The Blaimore Enterprise



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 17, 1946.

COLOR A SEEING AID

Combinations of green and a brilliant orange, used in painting the walls of Homes for the Blind, have been found to be seeing aids to the near-blind. The color scheme basically consists of two shades of green paint on the walls, with supporting pillars, stair rails, hand trucks and other objects painted orange.

A. V. Weir, general manager of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, concurs in the claim of Peter J. Salmon of Brooklyn, N.Y., that carefully-chosen color schemes can be an aid to the near blind just as they are effective aids to better seeing by those who suffer no eye-trouble.

"V"

Some day we hope to be rich enough to buy our automobile license tag early enough to avoid having one with six figures on it.

And then there is the person who thought that Brushless Save Cream eliminated the use of a razor.

MIETTE HOT SPRINGS POPULAR CAMPING PLACE

Miette Hot Springs in Jasper National Park, Alberta, is one of the most popular camping places in the Canadian Rockies. Whether it is because of the lure of the Hot Mineral Baths or because of its superb scenic setting, this campground seems to have a special appeal to those who like to spend a vacation under canvas. It is 35 miles from the town of Jasper and is accessible to motorists by a good road linked with the Jasper-Edmonton highway at Pocahontas. It has been equipped by the National Parks Administration with kitchens, tables, benches, stoves, water supply, electric lights, and modern sanitary facilities. Additional improvements to this campsite are under consideration and will be executed as the need for more accommodation arises.

Other similarly equipped campsites in Jasper National Park are Cottonwood Creek Auto Camp and Patricia Lake Auto Camp, both within a few miles of Jasper town. All of these campsites are divided into lots approximately 25 by 40 feet, allowing ample space for each car. Visitors are able to enjoy some modern conveniences such as electric lights and running water and at the same time satisfy that natural desire to live out of doors in the

summer time. The stores in Jasper town are well stocked with supplies, so that campers, except those arriving late in the evening or on Sunday, have no need to worry about the food problem; besides, restaurants in Jasper are open at all hours. Campers should, however, bring along with them a tent or a cabin trailer, cooking utensils, blankets and camp cots. If they are travelling in the spring or late summer they should also have with them some warm outdoor clothes, because the nights are cool in the mountains at that time of year.

In addition to these campsites there are three equipped picnic grounds located at Athabasca Falls 20 miles south of Jasper, Jonas Creek 48 miles south of Jasper, and Columb's Ice Fields 67 miles south of Jasper along the famous Banff-Jasper Highway. They are equipped with open air kitchens, stoves, tables, benches, open air fireplaces and sanitary facilities.

The campsites in Jasper and other national parks in Canada are likely to be used to capacity this summer if the forecasts for the 1946 tourist season prove accurate. For those who are unable to obtain hotel or bungalow accommodation a camping holiday may make the difference between vacationing in the mountains this year or waiting for the summer of 1947 to realize

their long cherished hope. For those who prefer to spend their vacation under canvas the campgrounds in Canada's national parks will always have a special appeal because of their unique settings and the care with which they are administered.

"V"

A survey conducted by motion picture exhibitors shows that women are more fascinated by horrors than men. Ah, suggests Sam Scott, this may explain their hats.

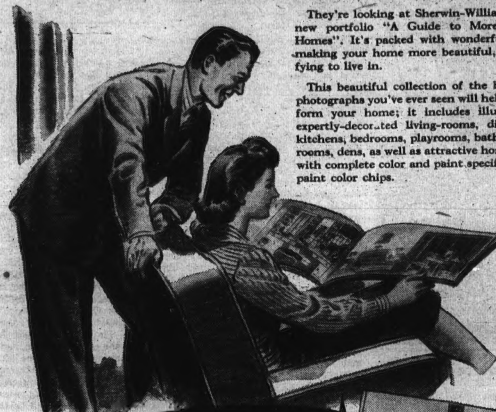
MAPLE SYRUP COUPON VALUE CHANGES

Consumers who are planning to secure maple syrup this season should take advantage of the increased ration which is in effect until the end of May, ration board officials have voiced out. The present ration for maple syrup is 80 fluid ounces for one coupon. After May 31, the ration will return to its regular value of 40 fluid ounces. Sugar

preserves coupons are used to purchase maple syrup. For those consumers who plan to buy directly from the producer, vouchers are available at local ration boards. It is necessary to surrender sugar-preserves coupons at local ration boards for maple syrup vouchers, as it is illegal to send loose coupons through the mail.

It doesn't matter much what you are if you are a good one.

"We're all set for a More Beautiful Home with this FREE COLOR GUIDE!"



They're looking at Sherwin-Williams' exciting new portfolio "A Guide to More Color-Full Homes". It's packed with wonderful ideas for making your home more beautiful, more satisfying to live in.

This beautiful collection of the biggest color photographs you've ever seen will help you transform your home; it includes illustrations of expertly-decorated living-rooms, dining-rooms, kitchens, bedrooms, playrooms, bathrooms, sun-rooms, dens, as well as attractive home exteriors, with complete color and paint specifications and paint color chips.

Write for YOUR FREE COPY of this BIG "GUIDE TO MORE COLOR-FULL HOMES"

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APPLICATION FOR LOCKER PLANT LICENSE

Pursuant to The Frozen Food Locker Act, being chapter 11 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1944, public notice is hereby given of receipt of an application for license to operate a FROZEN FOOD LOCKER PLANT at Blaimore, Alberta.

A policy of restricting such licenses has been adopted and only one license will be issued at this point. Application will be received from other interested persons for a period of thirty (30) days following the date of this notice.

Application forms may be obtained from the Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 2nd day of May, 1946.

D. H. McCALLUM,
Dairy Commissioner Edmonton, Alberta



"THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY MIND!"

Mrs. Mason's husband gets his pay in cash. Since he's working all day, his wife banks it for him, and she says she's always jittery 'til she gets it safely there. And her brother, who runs a store, says he worries too about the money from the cash register! Safeguarding your money is one of the prime services rendered by your bank.

What a relief it is when you have deposited your money in the bank! No more worry lest it should be lost or stolen! You need only keep a little ready cash in your pocket or in the house. Bills can be paid by cheque and your cancelled cheque is your receipt.

When the teller hands you your pass book, you glance at the balance and know to a cent how much money you have. You are so accustomed to your bank's accuracy that you seldom bother to check the figures.

The very fact that you—and some 5,000,000 others—take all these conveniences as a matter of course is a daily demonstration of your confidence in the dependability and efficiency of your bank.



This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank



OUR VALUABLE FORESTS . . .

In Alberta we have a great heritage in our forests and streams. If our forests are blackened and ruined by fire instead of forest industries supplying the building material we require and providing a living directly and indirectly for thousands of people, instead of our shady playgrounds, big game, fur bearing animals and our pleasant streams, what are we going to have? A ruined industry, roaring torrents in the spring and dry water courses in the

summer, soil erosion and all the other ills that occur in any country where the balance of nature is upset by the destruction of a great part of the forest.

Your local ranger contends that a lot of good citizens live in his district. He takes this opportunity to thank you for the co-operation you gave him last year and he is sure the more you realize the situation, the more he can count on your co-operation and assistance.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

DEPARTMENT
LANDS AND MINES

FOREST SERVICE

WE'RE SPEAKING OF

Your Tomorrow, Too...



Thousands of Canadian boys—sons, brothers, husbands—
are returning from the wars—returning to what promises to be a happy
tomorrow... a tomorrow that many gave their lives to bring about.

A tomorrow that may be held back if immoderate or unessential
spending brings about inflation... if our desires are not confined
to temperate limits... if the many strange ideas and
philosophies that are with us today are not carefully considered
and moderated to suit our needs and way of living.

The real enjoyments and full pleasures of gracious living are possible
only to the man who practices moderation—in everything he does.

The House of Seagram suggests that we think of tomorrow—
and be moderate in all we do.



THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

Men who Think of Tomorrow.... Practice Moderation Today!

Withdrawal Of Troops From Egypt Opposed

LONDON.—Australia and South Africa, taking the position that the Suez canal is a vital link in communications between them and the United Kingdom, view with misgivings Britain's proposal to withdraw her troops from Egypt, an authoritative source disclosed.

The British proposals, forerunner of negotiations for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, spurred hopes in India, meanwhile, that a similar policy might be applied there.

But in Cairo the announcement was greeted with surprise and reserve, both by Egyptian politicians and Egypt's press.

It was learned reliably that Australia took the position that withdrawal of the British military establishment might be acceptable if, in future negotiations, Britain and Egypt could agree on a British base adequate for protection of the Suez canal, and other vulnerable points in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Attlee, who apologized to the house of commons for giving the impression that dominion representatives had agreed to the proposal in advance, made it clear that eventual withdrawal from Egypt was a decision for which his Labor government would assume full responsibility. The dominion representatives were consulted but not asked to commit themselves, he said. In similar fashion, Indian representatives have been conferring with a British cabinet mission on a formula for India's independence, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of the Congress party working committee said the proposal was a wise one, and added that "the sooner British troops are withdrawn from India the better."

TRYING FOR MEDAL

Motorist Plans Coast-to-Coast Trip

On Canadian Roads

VICTORIA.—Thirty-four years ago the late Albert E. Todd, mayor of Victoria, offered a gold medal to be awarded the first motorist to cross Canada by car on Canadian roads and highways.

The medal is as yet unclaimed, but George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria Automobile club announced that Brig. R. Alex Macfarlane, of Toronto, plans to leave Leamington, N.S., and travel to Victoria by car.

Anyone is eligible to compete, Mr. Warren said. There are certain rules to be followed. With the exception of the Vancouver-Victoria or other ferry between Vancouver Island and the mainland, no ferry of more than 20 miles will be permitted. Traveling on railway tracks is prohibited and the route to be followed must not leave Canada. It is not a speed contest.

The contestant's logbook must be endorsed every hundred miles by postmaster, town official or prominent storekeeper, merchant, or automobile dealer.

AHEAD OF SUPPLY

Demand By Priority Users For Cars Cannot Be Met

OTTAWA.—Demands for new cars by priority users are running well ahead of deliveries, it was shown in figures made available, without comment, by the reconstruction department.

In April, for instance, there were 14,972 prospective purchasers who proved themselves eligible for priority certificates; but during the month only 6,775 cars were shipped by manufacturers. Actual shipments fell far short of the manufacturers' estimate of 10,225.

SALARIES LOW

TORONTO.—The United Church of Canada reported that the average salary of Protestant ministers in Canada—\$1,800—is on the same footing as the top salary paid Toronto garbage collectors and street cleaners and half the average salaries of doctors and lawyers. The church has launched a drive to build up a fund of \$3,500,000 which will allow United Church ministers to retire on pension.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

TORONTO.—Canadian males will have to dig out that old suit and brush it up if they expect to out-dress the present men's clothing shortage, a survey of Toronto tailoring establishments shows. Present indications are that the acute situation in suits, flannel trousers and tweed jackets is not going to improve for at least another year and possibly for 18 months.

TRAINING ON FRIGATE

VICTORIA.—H.M.C.S. Charlottetown, frigate, will leave Esquimalt on a training cruise. She will carry 80 university student naval trainees, most of them from the University of Saskatchewan. They will sail to waters of Alaska on a trip expected to last nearly three weeks. It is the first of three such training cruises planned for university student seamen.



NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF NEWFOUNDLAND—New governor of Newfoundland, Sir Gordon Macdonald, is seen here. Sir Gordon arrived in Halifax aboard the Aquitania en route to Newfoundland. He is the second laboring man to receive a governorship recently. The new governor was a miner for 22 years, entered parliament as a Labor member in 1929 elections. He's Welsh-born, started work at the age of 13 years.

Defences Of Canada Have Been Broadened

OTTAWA.—Canada has assumed greater peacetime strategic defence responsibility than ever before under terms of an agreement between the Dominion, Newfoundland and Britain announced in the commons.

Goose Bay in Labrador and Gander and Torbay ports in Newfoundland proper are the air base teeth in the general defence arrangement and the agreement, announced by Justice Minister St. Laurent, says Canada, in consultation with the other signatories, can operate defence facilities that may be deemed necessary.

An agreement covering Goose Bay already had been announced while Canada's commercial interest in Torbay had been reported. Some interesting political speculation was created by the statement by Mr. St. Laurent, acting external affairs minister, who paid tribute to Canadian-Newfoundland co-operation and said wartime partnership had strengthened understanding between the two empire countries.

The certain period of the agreement in only three years as Newfoundland soon will decide her political future at a national constitutional convention. During the days when Canadian confederation was being planned, Newfoundland delegates attended early conferences. With Newfoundland, now under a commission government, on the verge of deciding her political fate there has been some speculation that union with Canada might be one of the possibilities considered.

AID FOR INDIANS

Dominion Government Will Help Fire Victims On Assiniboine Reserve

OTTAWA.—Steps will be taken by the Dominion government to restore property destroyed or damaged and to alleviate suffering among the Indians on the Assiniboine Indian reserve, northeast of Regina, resulting from the recent disastrous bush fire that swept through that reserve, Mines and Resources Minister J. A. Glen told the house.

The minister made the statement in reply to a question asked by E. B. McKay (C.C.F. Weyburn). He said the extent of the damage was being "thoroughly investigated" by officers of the Indian affairs branch. When the report of the investigation was received at Ottawa he assured the house that the "necessary steps" would be taken to provide relief for the Indians affected by the fire.

TAX TOTALS DROP

OTTAWA.—Revenue Minister McCann announced the net total for income tax and customs and excise collections reached \$2,260,710,191 for the 1945-46 fiscal year, a decline of \$69,871,081 from the \$2,330,581,272 collected during the previous year.

HONORARY PRESIDENCY

MONTREAL.—Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, has accepted honorary presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf association, President J. A. Fuller announced. He succeeds the Earl of Athlone.

Unable To Meet Minimum Needs In Famine Areas

WASHINGTON.—The British-Canadian-American combined food board will not be able to meet minimum needs in famine areas this month, it was announced, and Agriculture Secretary Anderson told reporters conditions would be "particularly grave" in many hunger centres.

United States government officials—their country still failing behind in promised food deliveries—were pondering increases in ceiling prices of wheat, corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums as a new means of moving grain from American farms to famine areas abroad.

Continued failure to collect and ship abroad grain and grain products in amounts estimated sufficient to meet the lowest needs was emphasized by two sources.

1. Acting secretary of state, Dean Acheson, announced the United States is 150,000 tons short for the first week of May on its famine relief export of wheat.

2. The agriculture department said in a report that the country's April exports of wheat was 418,000 tons short of the month's goal of 1,000,000 tons, and that the shortage for the Jan. 1-May 8 period was 881,000 tons.

MUST SLOW UP

Winston Churchill Told By Doctors To Take It Easy

LONDON.—Winston Churchill discloses that his doctors have told him to take it easy.

He has declined an invitation to become a freeman of Inverness with the comment, "The doctors have ordered me to rest as much as possible and already I have made engagements of this nature outstanding."

Churchill has gone to Holland for a visit to Queen Wilhelmina. He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mary.

WHEAT IN STORAGE

OTTAWA.—A grand total of 204,972,342 bushels of red spring wheat of all grades is estimated by the Dominion department of trade and commerce to be in storage in country elevators, terminals and on farms in Canada, and in store in bond in the United States.



HON. C. D. HOWE'S DAUGHTER WILL BE JUNE BRIDE—Miss Elizabeth Howe, daughter of the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, and Mrs. Howe, Ottawa, whose marriage to Capt. Robert W. Stedman, son of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Stedman, is to take place on the 8th of June.



CONVICTS STAGE BLOODY BATTLE WITH GUARDS AT ALCATRAZ—This air view of Alcatraz Island, federal penitentiary for "tough prisoners," was taken from the east side of San Francisco Bay, and beyond the city, the Pacific ocean. When the no-quarter struggle ended, two guards and three convicts were dead, 14 guards and one convict were wounded. Walls of cell where the criminals died were chipped by bullets and grenades.

The Lifting Of Controls Is Not Yet Considered

HAMILTON.—Immediate lifting of controls would disrupt retail shipments to Europe and might drain the Canadian market of goods which could be sold at higher prices in the export market, Trade Minister MacKinnon said.

Mr. MacKinnon, in an address prepared for delivery to the foreign trade conference of the Canadian chamber of commerce, gave assurance that controls administered by his department would be relaxed or lifted as soon as possible. The fact some controls were continued did not remove the onus of leadership from business.

"It now is admitted by almost everyone that the state cannot assume the responsibility for keeping employment at a high level, as it has done, without at the same time accepting responsibilities for the general policies which alone can make this achievement possible," he said.

"A new outlook is shaping the economic life of our time. But I wish to make it emphatically clear that as far as the government of Canada is concerned, its whole conception of the role to be taken by the state is based upon its belief in private enterprise as the best way to achieve expanding production and growing prosperity. Let there be no mistake on this fundamental point. Everything the government has done and will do, is designed to supplement private enterprise, not to replace it."

Mr. MacKinnon expressed belief financial markets would reopen to Canadian manufacturers as soon as the financial position of the United Kingdom improved and repeated the government's determination not to abandon imperial preferences.

As a practical example of his department's policy on controls the minister announced that effective immediately no fee would be charged for export permits. It did not follow, however, that it would be immediately possible to issue permits more freely.

Canada's interest in the stability of Europe was not alone sentimental. The 164,000 to 165,000 countries, apart from the United Kingdom, represented a stake in European recovery.

MANY REPATRIATED

But Thousands Of German Prisoners Of War Still In Canada

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Between 10,000 and 12,000 German prisoners of war are still detained in Canada, a year after their shattered fatherland surrendered unconditionally to the Allies, held in dozens of prisoner of war camps and labor projects scattered from interior British Columbia to eastern Canada.

Only about 2,500 of them are in Alberta, which once had 30,000 of the 35,000 former Nazi warriors brought to the Dominion for re-education. The first anniversary of Germany's capitulation finds more than a thousand of Hitler's former warriors cooling their heels in the prisoner of war camp at Lethbridge, about 85 at Medicine Hat, less than 500 at each of the officers' camps at Stelbow and Wainwright and nearly 600 employed in this province on farms and in forestry work.

The bulk of the captives remaining in the Dominion are held in Ontario and Quebec, thousands of them working in logging and lumbering camps. Only one group is located in British Columbia, a work party employed in the forests near Clearwater, 40 miles northeast of Kamloops.

About two-thirds of the German captives held in Canada when Germany capitulated were evacuated from the Dominion during the past three months, all of them going to work camps in Britain, except the sick and mental cases who were repatriated to Germany.

Until the evacuation started on Feb. 8, only protected personnel and sick captives were sent on the journey homeward.

FOREST CONSERVATION

CALGARY.—Robson Black, Montreal, president of the Canadian Forestry Association said that conservation of forests, fish and game, is on the road to final victory. Mr. Black who is conferring with the association's Alberta board of directors paid tribute to sportsmen's organizations which were resolutely advocating conservation programs and pursuing long term objection to perpetuate fish and game.

THE GREEK ISSUE

LONDON.—The newspaper Sunday Observer said the British government had sent a memorandum to Washington proposing a plebiscite on the Greek monarchy at the earliest possible date.

WAR CRIMINAL

LONDON.—Trial of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, described as "Italy's war criminal No. 1," will begin at Rome today, May 24, Rome radio said.

Abe Sparks was a Pass visitor this week, journeying as far as Fernie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and family, of Barons, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. W. A. Vaughan, early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan are visiting in Calgary with their son Frank and family.

The Enterprise will publish on Thursday of next week, as the regular publishing day falls on Empire Day, May 24th.

Despite a rainy evening, a good crowd greeted the Bellevue Band, under the leadership of Frank Hasek, for their concert in the Columbus hall on Sunday night. Further Sunday evening concerts are to be held in neighboring towns.

Famous last words: "Drink up, men, the brewery needs the bottles."

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, UMWA, was a Pass visitor this week on business.

Word has been received of the marriage, in Calgary, of Mrs. Marie Diebold, formerly of Blairmore, to Mr. Nele Christofferson.

Among repeat service men and women arriving at Halifax on the Ile de France on Monday and due in the west over the week-end are: Gnr. J. J. Godefroid, Blairmore; Lt. M. Larouche and Gnr. F. E. Roboch, Frank; Sgt. E. Price and Pte. N. Renyk, Bellevue; Lt. L. Fournier and Spr. W. E. Bird, Pincher Creek; Capt. L. S. Herchner, Fernie; and among brides Mrs. J. Y. H. Potunako, Bellevue.

Local and General Items

Among recent Alberta graduates in nursing is Kristine W. Robinson, of Hillcrest.

Mrs. Norman Oliver is leaving Blairmore soon for Calgary to join her husband and daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christy, on Saturday, May 11th, twin girls.

Frank Lamey spent a few days in Calgary this week, where he attended a Life Underwriters congress.

The sermon subject at the United church on Sunday evening will be "Not good if detached." Everybody welcome.

Mayor Williams leaves on Sunday for Calgary to attend the UMWA district board sessions.

Among Pass students to receive degrees from Alberta University on Wednesday is Frank William Sickoff, Bellevue, BSc, in agriculture.

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes and she'll adore you. But try telling her that her face would stop a clock.

Raymond Montalbetti, of Coleman, was awarded an honor prize, second year, in Applied Science by the University of Alberta, when obtaining his BSc degree in engineering physics.

Mrs. Geo. Meffan received word this week of the death of her brother, Campbell Gray, which occurred in Scotland recently. Along with Mrs. Meffan, Robt. Gray, of Vancouver, and another brother, D. C. Gray, of Liverpool, England, are the only survivors of the family.

The Army Cadets were out last night in their new uniforms for their weekly drill at the Central school grounds. Seventy-one cadets performed smartly under instructors Sgt.-Maj. Joe Devlin and Sgt. Jim Anderson, and under the watchful eye of Sgt. T. E. Mudiman, Don MacPherson, John Kerr and Bill Jalpe. In another corner of the school grounds the bugle band was getting in some smart practice.

Ernest McDowell has been appointed the new manager of the Cardston branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, being transferred from the Foremost branch. Ernie is well known in Cardston, having attended school there years ago. He is the son of Sam McDowell, who was telephone manager at Cardston for eleven years before coming to Blairmore. Sam has now retired from active service with the Alberta Government Telephones.

An Empire Day message written by the Earl of Gowrie, VC, PC, president of the Empire Day Movement, has been received from the chairman of the movement, Lieut. Col. Sir William A. Wayland by His Honor J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. In consideration of the critical reconstruction period through which the world is passing, and also in consideration of the fact that this message has been sent to every part of the British Empire, His Honor expresses the hope that its reproduction on this year's anniversary will appear in all Alberta periodicals.

Toronto, May 1st.—His Excellency Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Errigal GCB, GCMB, CFI, CSI, DSO, MC, and Her Excellency Lady Margaret Alexander have graciously consented to be Patrons of the Anglican Advance Appeal and Thanksgiving. This campaign, which the Church of England in Canada is conducting, is part of a world movement of all communions for the establishment of a Christian way of life and the assurance of a permanent peace.

A drive will take place during the week of May 12th when the Church of England in Canada will campaign for \$4,300,000 to finance its forward movement and firmly establish its pension fund for clergy.

HOW MANY COATS?

The number of coats required when repainting a house, barn, or any other wooden structure depends on the condition of the surface. In normal painting of an entirely new surface, three coats—a primer and two finishing coats—usually are recommended. If the paint on the building being refinished is in good condition, free of loose, scaling or peeling paint, two coats of the finishing material normally is sufficient.

CANADIAN PENICILLIN FOR MANY COUNTRIES

Exports from Canada of Canadian produced penicillin have been made to many foreign countries. UNRRA has obtained large amounts from Canada for the liberated countries of Europe and the Far East and has requested further substantial quantities this year. Indicative of the practically worldwide demand, air shipments of penicillin from Canada have been made to as widely separated countries as Poland, Iceland, India and China.

UNRRA is building penicillin production in Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia and the nucleus of the technical staffs for those units is being trained in a Canadian laboratory. Equipment is also being obtained in Canada for the units.

EMPIRE DAY MESSAGE

FROM THE PRESIDENT
THE EARL OF GOWRIE
VC, PC, GCMG, CB, DSO.

This first Empire Day after the end of a great world war, which threatened the structure of human society and embittered human relationships, finds us in a good mood in which we may easily become discouraged, losing faith and hope in those ideals which inspired our great war effort.

Now the dangers of war are removed it is imperative to appreciate that other dangers, though less apparent, still threaten the peace of the world. Fear, suspicion, revenge and starvation stalk among the peoples of the earth. The future confronts us with the challenge as to whether material power and economic necessity are to mould our destiny or whether, by conscious endeavor, the spirit of man can govern events and direct our forward march toward the highest attainment of human welfare and universal goodwill.

Unless our great Victory inspires us to make a fresh start to meet the desperate human need for peace and security, based upon friendship between all races and creeds of mankind, our sacrifice and suffering will have been in vain. An even greater effort, therefore, is now demanded from each one of us to exercise patience and stern resolution during the coming years of reconstruction. By these achievements will the character of the British peoples be judged.

What interpretation of human relationships does the British Empire offer to this bewildered and distracted world? The loyalty so strikingly manifested by our Empire peoples, of many races and creeds, is proof that mutual understanding and co-operation between nations are within the reach of all mankind. We have shown that by tolerance, patience and self-restraint, it is possible for nations to strive together for common ideals of freedom and mutual well-being. In the universal acceptance of these principles lies our hope for the future.

The celebration of this Empire Day is therefore the dedication to faithful service for our Empire in its great task of promoting world peace and goodwill and in overcoming the passions and distortions which today threaten the destruction of our civilization.

May God grant us wisdom and sincerity in all our endeavors.

We learn that the Armories huts are expected to be completed in two weeks.

LAC Gerald Robertson, who returned to Trenton, Ont., last week was posted to No. 10 Repair Depot, Calgary.

Mrs. Jas. Milne returns to Taber this week-end, following a pleasant visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ugham.

Harry Meade has sold his Bellevue baking business and the new owner, Bob Patton is expected to take over on June first. The deal includes Mr. Meade's store property.

The way to tell a winner is to watch him when he's losing.

Mrs. C. Mahieux and son George, of the Cowley district, were Blairmore visitors last week-end.

Miss Natalie Minunnie left on Sunday for Vancouver, after a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Minunnie.

A son, George Norman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Truba (nee Enes Chiarovano, of Bellevue) of Coutts, Alberta, at St. Michael's hospital, Lethbridge, on May 8th.

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